Blessed hour of our dinners.

EARLY SPRING SALADS AND

GREENS.

parsley chives and various herbs for

wiches. Tender pepper grass will

soon reach four inches in height and

may be used in combination with other

vegetables, the slight pungent flavor is

especially appetizing in early spring.

Before the first leaf of the dande-

Milk weed when it first comes up

determinant which is especially im-

Do as adversaries do in war: strive mightily, but eat and dvink as friends.

A merry heart goes all the day .-

TEMPTING DISHES.

The parsnip is a most tasty dish

seasoned parsnip may be dropped into

Carrot Loaf .- Take one cupful each

of finely ground carrots, milk, boiled

with a quart of water; simmer for sev-

Creole Sauce .- Take one-fourth cup-

butter in a double boiler 15 minutes;

Closing Hot Water Bottles.

The hot water bottle will not leak at

cold stopper goes in slightly further

delicious fritter.

If the sweet flavor

ls objectionable to

any, the water may

be removed dur-

ing the bolling

dding fresh water,

then drain, mash

and season well

with butter, salt

and pepper. The

portant in a child's diet.

be used, if the soil is fer-

fillized, the year round.

In the winter pepper

grass, lettuce, radishes,

They have been at a great feast languages and stolen the scraps. GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

In the spring time green things appeal to the appetite, we need them as



blood puriflers and various combinations may be used to lend variety. . Onion Salad.— Scoop out the centers from three Spanish onions that Spanish onions that have been peeled.

Fill each with highly sensoned chicken, sausage or ment or buts or bread crumbs and butter and sait and pepper. Add a little water to the baking dish and bake of the green but an inch or two in them until brown and tender. When height will furnish a flavor for sandthe onious are cold, cut them in quarters and place them on a bed of water cress, lay a sardine en each quarter of the onion and serve with French or boiled dressing

Oatmeal Bread.-Take two cupfuls of ontmeal, one-half cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt over this pour a pint of boiling water; when cool add of the plants with boards, so that the yeast and flour to mix well. Let raise crisp white leaves may be served and when light form into loaves and fresh as a saind. bake when light.

Cod fish, the dried variety may make hurried if in a sheltered sunny spot. a most palatable main dish. Soak the A few of the first green buds finely fish and cook carefully not to break it, minced and steeped in hot vinegar then drain carefully and let it simmer with a small amount of sugar is a in a drawn butter sauce. Serve with most delicious sauce to serve with baked potatoes. A most delicious lamb, It is also relished when chopwhite sauce for codfish is made by ped and added to lettuce and pepper using sour cream instead of milk, pre- grass with a little chopped green onion making a most refreshing salad, puring it in the same way?

Onlons are delicious baked in their skins then peel them, senson with but- most wholesome. When one is fortuter, pepper and salt or cream, or if nate enough to live near a brook desired in a white sauce. They have where it may be gathered often it quite a different flavor. Another de- should be a frequent salad. Served licious way to prepare onlors is to with a sprinkling of salt it is used as coast them in the ashes or on the ledge a garnish for chops, but combines of the furnace. Do not peel them as well with other vegetables. The snapthe skin will often be burned and it by little green is also a welcome addiwill be necessary to use care to re- tion to bread and butter sandwiches.

thove all the charred portions. Onlone are also delicious stuffed in the spring rivals asparagus and the with sausage, and baked, basting dur- poke grown in the southern states is | ingly skimpy. Loose flying panels and | efs. ing the baking with the fat and some another welcome green vegetable. Sor-

rel, dock, mustard and various other Every particle of vegetable water weeds are all good wholesome greens. not used as sauce for the vegetable. The marsh marigold or cowslip as influence of the war. More and more when serving it, should be saved. Add well as the dandelion are favorite it to the soup kettle, if potato water, greens cooked until tender with a lituse it to stew ment or soup ment, the sait pork for flavor, or served well for gravies, griddle cakes or pastry, seasoned as any vegetable. The mediwhen well chilled. The valuable min- cinal value of greens cannot be overestimated. They contain a growth eral salts contained in vegetable wa-*er should not be wasted.

What's one man's polson, signor, is

A small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast.—Shakespeare.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Small bits of chicken which are too small to serve in other ways may be and may be varied in several ways. used in croquettes or in ombination with other neats in various dishes. Chicken Souffle .- Mince cupful of chicken very fine add a cupful of white sauce, a teaspoonful of

chopped parsley, salt, pepper and onion juice to taste; add the beaten yolks of three eggs. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Cool, fold in the stiffly beaten eggs. Bake until firm in a

Cornmeal Apple Pudding. - Take one-half cupful of sugar, a pint of rice, ground peanuts, or six ounces of fresh mush, two well-beaten eggs, a chopped round steak, one egg, one half cupful of milk, one pint of chop- cupful of bread crumbs, a fourth of ped fart apple. Turn into a greased a cupful of rice water, two tablespoonand bake until the apples are fuls of minced pepper, three table-

Tomatoes With Chipped Beef,- tablespoonfuls of onion juice and one-Brown a little sweet fat and lay in half teuspoonful each of salt and silced ripe tomatoes, rolled in sea- mustard. Boil the carrots in rice wasoned flour; season with salt, pepper ter for five minutes; cool. Add rice, and cayenne; brown well on both peanuts, bread, milk, beaten egg and sides; sprinkle a little chopped onion other ingredients; mix well, shape inover each slice. Spread evenly over to a loaf and bake 45 minutes. each a thin layer of chopped chipped | Chicken Jelly .-- Cover the bones of heef; cover and cook 20 minutes with- the fowl and bits of left-over meat out stirring.

Asparagus Loaf .- Take two cupfuls eral hours, then strain, and pour into of cooked asparagus, add two-thirds a mold. During the cooking add seaof a cupful of cracker crumbs and one sonings to taste, such as mace, parsley, cupful of cream, add one tenspoonful onlon juice, salt and pepper. Serve of butter, one tenspoonful of salt, a with diced fresh vegetables as a salad liftle onion Juice and one egg. Fold or in various ways. in the asparagus and bake one hour.

Codfish Rolls .- Mix together mushed ful each of flour and mushrooms, potato and shredded codfish, season two fablespoonfuls of chopped onion, with butter, pepper, salt and form into a fourth of a cupful of condensed torolls the size of the thumb and three mato, seven ripe olives, a fourth of a inches long. Roll in flour and fry in cupful of butter and one and a half hot fut. Serve with white sauce gar- cupfuls of water. Cook the onion and nished with parsley.

Tomato Sauce,-Take one pint of add water and strained tomatoes. tomatoes, four tablespoonfuls of fat, Then add flour to butter and onion a half an onion finely chopped, two snd stir all together. Let boil five tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one-half minutes, then add the seasonings with a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook the onion and tomato ten minutes, Strain.

Nettie Maywell until it thickens.

Fish Croquettes,-Take one and three-fourths cupfuls of fish, one cup-ful of cream sauce and one egg. Add in cold immediately after the bag has the sauce to the fish, then add senson- been filled, for the hot water causes ings ; dip in crumbs, eggs and crumbs the metal socket to expand and the white and blue beads arranged in hor- Belgian blue, cavalry yellow, and

again; fry in deep fat and serve. When making milk toast add a half than if it too had been expanded by cupful of good flavored grated cheese beat. After it is in place it too begins to it when serving. A good way to use to expand and thus tightens and pre-

left-over dried cheese, vents leaking. NOVELTIES IN STRAW HATS | have produced a draped crown of a

Bright Brown and Green Grays Will Be Appropriate With Thin, Soft, Colorful Gowns to Be Worn. It is not often that the milliners turn

their attention to bright brown and green-gray straw. Yet, France has deadmirably with the thin, soft, colorful which extend as far as the shoulders correspondent.

the hats made of these colors, such is made of navy blue ribbon, with edg- that there are times when only a cora modernized harem vell of pale yellow ing of some other color, sewed to- rect tailor-made will convey the right chiffon which hangs from each side of gether. The collar is edged around impression in costume. The topcoat, the general prevailing idea of simplicthe hat the back, down over the shoul- the bottom and top with moleskin, and though, will be the backbone of the ity and, save for ostrich feathers, ders and swirling over the bust.

projected with success by the millin- helmet knows, is very becoming. ers, it will probably be taken up by the dressmakers later in the season. A gray chiffon gown with a yellow musfront makes an admirable costume. On the brown hats the milliners years ago.

new type. It is made of silk to match the straw and is pulled severely over the front of the hat and into a series of convolutions at the back which gain height and fullness as they go.

The Helmet Effect

Small, close hats which come well worn together to give the look of a and skirt costume for some occasions as one of the gay color schemes. Novelties are brought out in all of soldier's helmet. One of these sets and agree with their English cousins a little rosette of the same fur trims spring wardrobe, and of course this is which, when they appear, usually make The veil today is not intended for the hat, high in front. This idea can due to the extreme popularity of one- the whole hat, are plain in line and the face; it is intended as a kind of be developed in any kind of ribbon or piece frocks, which everybody is wear- void of any elaborate trimming. shoulder drapery. Gray and yellow in suede or fur. The effect, as any ing now-morning, afternoon and eveis a charming mixture, and if it is one who has ever tried on a knitted ning.

Princess Slips Again. in such and a pink rose tucked in the is probably responsible for a revival are in three-quarter length. A Worth picture hats, often mushroom in shape of the princess slips, so popular a few | coat, just brought over to make part of and artistically irregular.

TO WEAR GINGHAM STABLE FITTINGS Fabric Is Worked Into Numerous | LITTLE HATS WITH FRILLS

PLAIN CLOTHES ARE POPULAR

Frocks for Early Spring Are Charac-

terized by Their Real Simplicity

and Accompanying Smartness.

The more one sees of the frocks for

early spring wear, the more one real-

zes the plain lines and real simplicity

that characterize the new season and

emphasize more strongly than ever

the true smartness of the simple gown.

lows are always more easily copied by

amateurs than the more severe mod-

that the simpler the effect of a gown,

Whether it is a morning frock of

seem to vie with each other for the

success of plain lines. There is a

lack of complexity in design formerly

so much loved by those who doted

on anything from Paris with a mystery

TIPS FOR GOOD DRESSERS

iding is out; stitchery is in.

jersey and satin.

"pink de chine" undies.

combination suits of satin.

position of new chapeaux.

work designs.

style.

sallors.

Beach.

depth.

carry her burdens.

Compose frocks are made of serge,

Bands of hemstitching form ladder-

Double-faced ribbons are applied to

Hand-made laces used on lingerie

Camisole and knickers form the new

Porcupine quills appear in the com-

Sailors, tricornes, tams, cloches and

high and low turbans are all good

Double ruchettes of uncurled ostrich

With knitting bag, purse, muff and

pockets, woman ought to be able to

Knitting bags made from Panama hats are being exhibited at Palm

Neutral shades are first choice for

spring millinery. Grays, browns, beige

Winsome Material Seems to Be Pop-

ular in New York With Women

Preparing for Trips to the

Southland.

sell for from \$90 up, seem to have first

call with New York women who are

getting their clothes ready for southern

resorts," said a girl who just returned

the prices asked for them are ridicu-

lous. But really they are adorable.

Simple little blouses and gathered

skirts, made of crisp organdie in pastel

tints of green, blue and pink, with the

hem of the skirt turned up to yoke

the effect of the double fold of soft

color. The blouse has a charming frill

ed fichu of white, which adds its influ

ence to the temptation to buy it. Bu

it can be easily duplicated at home."

Will Be No Strawless Days.

So far no straw famine has been

threatened because of the war, and

"You cannot describe how pretty is

"They are made so very simply, that

"Simple little organdie frocks that

and tans are safe selections.

are laid on the brims of georgette

show outlining achieved in color.

in closing, in trimming and in cut.

Frocks all frilled with many furbe-

Women who understand realize

Silk Material Is One of the Newest Favorites, Shown in Really Beautiful Plaids and Colorings.

Handsome Frocks.

There is no possible doubt as to whether or not ginghams will be again worn by smartly dressed women. Last summer this fabric, which has been for many years generally regarded as belonging almost exclusively to children, came into prominence as a favorite for Before it is warm enough to do any dainty frocks for their mothers. Makoutside gardening in the states where ers of ready-to-wear garments devoted frost is found five so much skill to turning out smart months of the year, a frocks of gingham that they very small shallow box which shortly were lifted high out of the may serve as a window economy class. Gingham dresses costbox in the summer may ing from \$35 to \$50 and \$60 each were shown in the shops without preliminary apology. Women bought them. Gingham is again exhibited and

southern resort dresses of it are being shown. That its popularity will continue throughout the summer there Is no reason to doubt. Slik gingham is the newest favorite, and it is shown in really beautiful plaids and colorings. A silk gingham frock may be just as dressy as one of taffeta, satin, crepe or georgette, and much more of a novelty, states a fashion writer. A modish lion puts forth its head, cover a patch little frock is of Scotch plaid silk ging-Mint is an early arrival and may be a simple straight belt at the waistline. has an underfrill of thin white silk; state. This dainty frock buttons simply in the other is blue and gray-blue silk in ished with a collar made of sheer gray crepe in the shape. white organdie, which is crossed surplice fashion and drawn to the back, where the ends are tied at the waist-Cuffs of organdie finish the line. Watercress is another green that is

This gown could be made up in linen, in any one of the silks that are popular for spring and summer, or it could be a more distinctly summery affair of dotted swiss or volle.

Economy will undoubtedly enter largely into the selection of fabrics, but style numbers have not been re-

Tunics are very much favored in order that skirts may not seem unbecom-

apron effects are also in evidence. The vogue for simply designed the more skill has been required to clothes is traceable directly to the make it. women are becoming really useful chambray for Southern wear, a tricof members of society, and as this condi- for street wear or a more aspiring dintion grows clothes that are practical ner frock, where good style reigns, they as well as becoming and beautiful will have an increased demand.



The story of this coat is brief but full of interest, for no garment could be more characteristic of the new sea It is simple and full of style, spoonfuls of minced suet or pork, a wide collar of contrasting cloth, large cuffs piped with the lighter color, and belt stitched with silk to match the collar and piping. Notice that the collar is high at the back and that but- ORGANDIES APPEAL TO MANY tons in two sizes mark the coat as well

LINGERIE FOR THE KIDDIES

Tiny Bow of Pink or Blue Not Out of Place, but All White for Little Girls Is Best Taste.

Lingerie for the little girl is truly as dainty as that for her mother, But it is from New York. never so elaborate. The child is allowed any amount of fine tusks, hemstitching, hand embroidery and dainty machine needlework and valenciennes lace and Irish thread lace in modera-

Her undergarments must never be elaborate in appearance, although they may be as sheer and exquisite as their maker desires. Neither must they show any color. They seldom have ribbons and when they do these are of white. A tiny bow of palest pink or blue would not be actually out of place, but the all-white lingerie for the little girl is the best taste.

Patriotic Beads.

The national colors are used in a charming straw hats are in evidence good many of the accessories of wom- in the shops, with military tintings an's dress, and effectively used, too. prominent in the color range. Battle-One of these is a handbag made of red, ship gray, officers' tan, artillery red, izontal stripes. The bag draws up at "camouflage" or smoke color are among the top with a drawstring consisting of the popular colorings. Often fabrics a band of beads. There is a matching and straw are combined in a hat for belt of beads.

Overgarment Is Found to Be Quite Necessary for Wear With One-Piece Frocks, Notes Writer.

Many of the new coats are long enough to cover the frock completely; just a shade more charming. Broothers show an inch or two at the hem, The popularity of the one-piece frock and still others-occasional models- ticeable, and there are the ever-present

TOPCOATS FAVORED IN PARIS | an Easter trousseau, exaggerates this effect, suggesting a turned-up coat edge to show the skirt beneath. Worth calls it a sport coat, but it is really a very smart traveling coat which will cover, or partly cover, a going-away gown of No doubt topcoats are going to hold blue-gray mohair and taffeta. The coat their own this spring. Indeed, Paris ap- is black and white; rather an unusual proves the topcoat enthusiastically- choice for a bride, who usually leaves even almost to the extent of ignoring black and black and white effects secided that these two colors will go down over the head, and round collars the tailored suit, a fashion authority verely alone, but for some reason of states. American women, however, in- other black and white is a great trousgowns we are to wear, states a Paris and come up high under the chin, are sist upon the smart, trim, little coat seau choice this season and is regarded

very early spring wear.

Simplicity in Hats. Hats have taken unto themselves

Often blocked slik hats are seen with dressy clothes, and they have a way of making a charming face look caded toques of military line are no-

WORTH THOUGH Animals That Are Comfortably

Housed Are Money Makers for the Farmer.

AIR AND LIGHT IMPORTANT

Two Requisites That Are Too Frequently Not Given Sufficient Attention-Some Suggestions for Constructing Sanitary Barn.

Mr. William A. Radford will answe sestions and give advice FREE OF CST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of its wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago III. and only inclose three-cent stamp for

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. The sensible farmer realizes that The little maid who wants a hat ments is a very simple matter. Feed- snapped into his nose ring with no with frills for Easter is not to be dis- ing them takes more thought, because risk. The locking devices for the appointed. Hats of this kind arrive we must consider the labor of getting gates are well-nigh perfect and it long before the first robin and are just the feed to the animal and the toll of might pay to study all makes before ham, made with a triple tunic. That is, as sure of a welcome. Some of them carrying the manure from the build- final action. the underneath skirt, which is very are of silk or crepe and some of lace ing. And we have to go further. Shut-

> The problem, therefore, becomes one in arrangement and the regulation of sible. the cost to one's ability to pny.

the cows in the herd: 4 feet (inches is used by many. The market offers large numbers of patented stalls and mangers, and devices for tying cows. There are strong reasons

for favoring metal stall fittings. The fall to the stall should not be over two inches in ten feet. The distance from the manger curb to gutter for a 1.300-pound cow should be about 5 feet, and 4 feet 6 inches for a 700pound cow. The stalls should be about 3 feet 6 inches wide. Some firms make adjustable stanchions that set the short animal back.

The gutter is 14 inches wide and 6 inches deep.

The manger is planned to be 2 feet wide and 6 inches deep, with slightly rounded corners, the front sloping at an angle of 45 degrees and the bottom being two inches higher than the floor of the stalls. Many manufacturers of stable fittings advise a manger 2 feet 6 inches from inside wall to the curb. The curb to be 3 inches and the front wall slants so as to allow the attendant's feet to go under. Galvanized mangers are made. Cement generally is favored for the bottoms. Water bowls are placed so that one bowl serves two cows.

The calf and bull pens should be about 10 feet by 10 feet, aithough some allow the bull a 10 by 12 pen. Recent improvements make the bull pen a stables are for housing animals from thing of safety, as a manger with a the weather, and also for feeding pur- stanchion device goes with it, so that poses. Covering them from the ele- the bull may be secured and the pole

narrow, measuring only about one and and braid. Of the two pictured, one is in animals require constant supplies of undoubtedly cement. Where hay is a half yards at the hem, is topped by made of black plaited taffeta trimmed air and light—things they get in suffi- stored above, the ceiling floor should two deep flounces or tunics gathered in with a wreath of little flowers and it cient quantities, when in the wild be tight, of matched lumber, to prevent seeds and dirt sifting down. Feed bins and chutes should be lothe center back, and the neck is fin- the frill and shirred trimming and of intelligent construction, convenience cated as near to the mixing box as pos-

> Hay chutes should be so managed The latter is easily settled. Most that the hay can be gotten from the farmers know what they can spend on mow to the floor without filling the air Daddy. "But as I began to tell you

> > 216 STUD 16 O.G ~- 1

1PG5 Z X12

TILEZ

WALL PLATE AT

GABLE ENDS

GRADE

SHINGLES.

2PC5 2X1Z

1216-24,0 C

BDAM LINING

2 A10 BOARDS

C CONCRETE?

A workroom for repair of harness

in the barn or in a separate building.

New Year in British Navy.

Three hundred and sixty-four time

The Perennial Pest.

child. He comes in the morning and

Excuses of Little Value.

The world does not want men who

The buzz of the agent is heard on

CZ16

1PCS ZXIO PURLIN PLATE

TRUSSES SPACED IZ FT. APART-

ZX10 Z4 0.67

4½ PIPE COLUMN -

Section through hollow tile horse and cow barn, showing framing for self-

supporting roof. The tile walls extend clear up to the eaves. The

purlin braces come down to the floor joists and are tied to the ends of

the truss chord above at the plate line by means of two pieces of 2 by

12 for each truss. This takes the outward thrust away from the top of

equipment, although what seems | with dust and without littering the

cometimes to be an expense is really alleys and feedroom with dirt. Canvas

resource that enables them to make chutes for conveying bedding will be

naterials in his own vicinity, laying | Cases for harness should be provid-

never lost sight of in building a sta- walls at places where they will be con-

The stable should be reasonably in the year is midnight's passing mark

varm in winter and cool in summer, ed by the striking of eight bell-

It should have plenty of light and ven- in every ship in the British navy

anitary barn demands fresh air, sun- year is born, the whole navy strikes

light, good drainage and protection 16 bells, but never on any other oc-

against sudden changes of tempera- casion, for then eight are given to

provided for by the King system of welcome the new. By tradition, the

Light is one of the most important bell, and by tradition the youngest boy

barns with a few small windows near the wynde. He proffers insurance to

the sunshine, and that to reach a very ren singing to us he appeals to buy

where it was not particularly wanted, rat traps and razors and cures for

The floor and walls should be such a nickel his hanger's as wild as the

hat the hose can be turned on them | fond mother's yarn for her long absent

The single stalls for cows should be lingers all day. His full name is le-

feet 6 inches wide at least. The gion, and he's with us to stay,-Kan-

me leg only, folding the other close to offer excuses in place of accomplish-

the body. The weight of the body over | ment. Often it is compelled to accept

one foot, according to Borelli, closes excuses. Often it experiences genuine

the tendons of the muscles which bend sorrow for the man who, instead of

and perch. Neither rocking nor pitch- time for advancement comes, the man

ing by wind or storm, shaking the who is pushed forward is he who has

perch, disturbs the sleep of the bird, done the work, who has not offered

nor its balance or center of gravity. hard-luck stories in place of success-

The great length of toes enables other ful effort. In him confidence can be

A generous supply of it is needed in mering the blacksmith's anvil.

proper stress upon the future as to ed convenient to horses.

GUTTER

3PC9 2' XIO GIRDER

13.0

27865 Z NG

-2PC5 Z'AIO PURLIN POST

TAKE RAFTERS 24 O.C.

SITTIE

10:6

ZX10-24 0-C

CPLANK OR BLOCK FL.

raided largely by the relative costs of | not in use.

rmanence, sanitation, fireproofing

Three prime requisites should be

stock. 2. The convenient arrangement

to save time and labor in caring for

the cow stable. In the majority of dairy farms there is a sad lack of sun-

light The old-fashioned basement

ad the whole cleaned thoroughly.

In roosting, birds usually perch on

I birds to stand stendy on one foot. | Blaced.

depth may be varied as to the size of sas City Star.

ble: 1. The comfort and health of live | venient.

-HOLLOW TILE

the tile wall.

stock. 3. Cleanliness.

centilation.

X-2PCS 2X12 BRACE

2 AGRAFTERS 240C

64 MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE AOUDAD.

"Mr. Aoudad," said Daddy, "is a vain creature and I must tell you the story of him and of his conceit." "Evidently he is an animal," said Dick

"Yes," said Nancy, "Daddy tells us of animals we've never heard of before. Often we're not sure they're animals. They may be birds or fish, for all we know."

"Maybe Mr. Acudad is not an animal," said Dick. "He somehow sounded like one, but perhaps he's a bird." Daddy wouldn't give them any hint for quite a little time. He liked to hear them try to guess.

"Mr. Aoudad," he began, "is one of the Barbary wild sheep family, and distant relation of our mountain sheep and goats. "His home is in the north of Africa

where he lives in the hottest, dryest part of the country he can find." "I suppose," said Nancy, "they can't

put him in the zoos-or any of his

family-here in America. We don't have hot, dry weather all the time. We have all sorts of weather." "Strange to say," said Daddy, "he thrives in any zoo. He stands different climates far better than our own Rocky Mountain sheep and goats do, He doesn't seem to mind any kind

he chooses the hot and dry moun-"That's probably the kind he likes best of all," said Dick.

"Probably," said Nancy. "But I think he must be quite a fine animal not to be a weather grumbler.' "That's his very best point," said



He Thought He Looked Very Fine.

he is very vain. Once he was standing on top of a high rock over in the mountains of his home.

"He posed and stood first this way. and then that. He held his head high, then he dropped it a little. He looked as though ready for a great battle and attack, and then looked gentle and pleasant, with a different change of pose each time.

"He thought he looked very fine on the high rocky peak and the thought that he was so handsome made him very happy. Pretty soon several creatures came along-they were consins of his but not nearly so handsome Still they were rather vain, too, and liked to think they were fine look-

"'How do you do?' they said. 'What in the world are you doing?" "'Posing for my picture,' said Mr, Aondad

"'Who is going to take it?' asked his cousins. "'I didn't say anyone was going

to take my picture,' answered Mr. Aoudad, 'I said I was posing for it. That means I am getting in fine positions so that should I ever want to have my picture taken I would know fast how to stand so I would look my best.

"I would never have a photographer say to me, "Now, hold your head a little to one side, please. And smile -just a trifle." No, I would know how o stand and look."

"'Of course that must be a fine thing to know,' said the cousins, 'We do believe we'll go home to our rocky peaks and try the same thing. It would be so useful to know how to stand for our photographs."

"T'm not so sure that it would be iseful,' said Mr. Acudad, 'but it's very nice practicing at any rate. And I've heard of another animal who does just the same thing."

"'Who?' asked the cousins,

"The peacock, they say, is as vain found convenient. These can be fold- as we are. Yes, I've heard that noth-The farmer who builds must be ed and hung back out of the way when ing pleases the peacock more than to idmire himself. And I think I'd rather like to meet him. I'd say, "You've got a great deal of good sense, old chap. There is nothing in the world like apqualities, cost of upkeep and appear- and farm implements should be either preciating ourselves."

"'What is the peacock proud of?" Iron rings should be placed in the asked the noudad cousins "'He has a marvelous tail of many

colors and beautiful feathers,' said Mr. Aoudad. 'But we have big curved horns and shaggy hair. And not only are we fine looking but we are wild and strong. We don't look where we're going, because we go just where we want to, and bump into anything tilation. Especially is good ventila- At the moment when the old year that gets in our way." And that," tion necessary in a cattle barn. A draws its last breath, and the new ended Daddy, "is perfectly true."

What Papa Meant, "Mamma," asked a little three-year

ture. The winter ventilation can be bid farewell to the old year and to old miss, "is papa's picture torn?" "Not that I know of, dear. Why do youngest officer of the ship strikes the you ask?" replied her mother. "Because." answered the little one considerations in stable management. In the ship acts as his echo by ham "this morning he said, 'Darn my picture,"

> The Modern Child. Mother told Elsie that she must be at home by four o'clock, but she came

the top of the wall allowed only a lit- lame, holt and blind. With sweet si- strolling in at 4:30. "Did I not tell you to come home at small area in the center of the barn books and silos and automobiles, and four?" asked her mother severely. "How can you expect me to be hom The room in which milk is handled the itch, and pretty oil stocks that will at four o'clock when you won't lend should be separate from the stable, make us all rich. While we yet have me your wrist watch?" asked Elsie,

> Chauffeurs and Boarders. Little Margaret-My father keeps : chauffeur and a valet.

Little Alan-Huh! That's nothing. My mother keeps six boarders, The Region of Aspiration.

The birds as they fly northward are wise enough to keep high up. The heights are the safest for human beings as well as for birds. In the region of aspiration you need not fear that which might mean ruin on a lower the claws with the same firmness that succeeding, brings back a satisfactory level. Think high thoughts, hold to a nail would do, driven through foot excuse for failure. But when the lofty aims. Live above the things which mean danger lower down .-Girl's Companion.

> Optimistic Thought. There is a remedy for every invasion of right.



THE SPRING DRIVE Our boys are going "Over the ton and into "No man's land" the spring. No one has any doubt of the'r ability to get there. There will also be a spring drive on this side of the ocean, because March is the year's "blue Monday." It is the most fatal month of the year. March and April is a time when resistance usually is at lowest ebb. It is a trying season for the "run-down" man. But medical science steps in, and says, "it need not be"! We should cultivate a love of health, a sense of responsibility for the care of our bodies. Do not allow the machinery of the body to clog. Put the stomach and liver in proper condition. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to be had at most drug stores in tablet or liquid form, tablets sixty-cents a vial, com posed of native herbs. This puts the stomach and liver in proper condition. You may be plodding along, no spring, no elasticity, no vim, but as soon as you have put the body into its normal physical condition-oiled the machinery, as it were-you will find new vim, vigor and vitality within you. A little "pep," and we laugh and live. Try it now. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c, for trial package. A little energy will save the day. The prime necessity of life is health. With spirit and energy you have the power to force yourself into action. The Golden Medical Discovery is the spring tonic which you need. of weather, though in his native land





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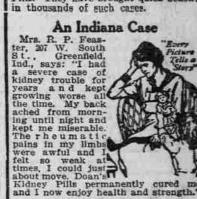
Lifelong Job. "What's the biggest problem you have faced since the days of your youth?" "Living them down."

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The prodigal son gets the fatted veal, but the prodigal daughter is lucky if she gets a plate of cold hash.

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Nervousness and nerve pains often come from weak kidneys. Many a person who worries over trifles and is troubled with neuralgia, rhemmatic pains and backache would find relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have nervous attacks, with headaches backaches, dizzy spells and sharp, shooting pains, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought quick benefit in thousands of such cases.



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STOP YOUR COUGHING No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hourse-ness, by relieving the inflamed throat with

"What happens when you are weighed in the balance and found wanting?"

"I suppose you are exempted."-Life.

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but in unruly stomach is subdued by Garfield

Advice. "My son, it is easy enough to be a promising young man." "But the trick in life is not to prom-

ise, but to perform." When Your Eyes Need Care

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